## THEY ENDORSE M'KINLEY.

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The Platform Completely Dedges the Financial Question.

THERE WAS 10 LAMB-ALLAN FIGET.

tional Leaders a Flash in the Pan, Colonel Lamb Will Remain at the Head of the Party.

was received with tremendous cheering with the band praying Dixle and the deafening roar was continued for severa numutes. At 12 o'clock, Colone Lamb called the convention to order, and prayer

Refore discharging my duty as chairman in calling on some one to preside tempor-arily over you, permit me to congratulate

convention and presaged victory over the Democracy in Virginia this fall. If

WHO SHALL IT BE.

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Said he. "That we will have victory next fail, so one doubts."

It matters not whether we have that Napoleon of pretection. At this first reference to McKhaloy the convention went wint. For over a minute the demonstration tested. Delegates yelled and cheered and jumped on their benches, while the excited appeal of a delegate for "Three cheers for McKinley" was responded to with hearty will. After the exuitation of the crowd had been quieted down Colenet Lamb continued as follows:

Or the title and accomplished Speaker of the House of riepresentatives who showed the Democratic party that the voices of the American people should be

second the Democratic party that the votes of the American people should be beard in that body (cheers), or that able and contractions statesman, Allison (Sight applainer) or the gallant and popular tevernor of the Empire State—It matters but who should bear the flag of the Republican party, he will lead us to a giorious victory.

ON THE ALTAR. ON THE ALTAR.

Let us, therefore, bend our energies to carry this State for the Republican party (Chern, and erless of "Amen" from the colored brethron). Let us put aside all dissort, and let us have peace and brotherly love in our councils, (Cries of "That's right."

That's right."

I stand here ready to sacrifice myself on the alter of the party. (Great cheers.)

I am willing to agree to do anything that can save our dear old State from the punishment of having the cruel Democracy over us in power. We want to be allowed to vote and have our vote counted, to profect our property, to protect our rights, to protect our homes, to protect our poor unfortunates who are in the institutions of this State.

I say, then, that it is the sacred duty of every one of us to do all that in us lies next November to redeem this State from Democratic rule.

The cheers which followed the naming of the temporary chalfman were in full

General Walker took the floor amic

d. Griffin, H. Delb. Clay, Morgan t, W. M. Flamagan, J. M. Carrice d Gray, R. J. Walker, W. H. Egg

J. H. A. Cyrus, W. H. C. Edgar Allan, Ross Hamilton, W. Igo, J. Hampton Hoge, John E. William Brown, S. P. Lindsay, Previous

sented the name of General Walker I ees of Craig for the temporary chair poship, and Colonel Brady at once se-led this motion. This came in the nature of a surprise to once Lamb, as he had counted these itlemen among his friends, and di-understand for the moment that the of understand for the moment that to position was solely against Craig, as at aimed as a preliminary skirmish is accomplish his defeat or discomitur. The Allan forces were not a party a opposition to Colonel Lamb's non-tion, but of course they were definible anything that tended to embarries to airman of the party, and their followe evered wildly for General Walker in the constant of the party.

THE KNIFE UNSHEATHED.

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General Walker explained this to the convention, and seeing the delicate post tion in which he had placed General Walker, Judge Lewis at once withdrewhis name. There is but little doubt the General Walker could have been selected but when the Allan men found that ever this did not necessarily mean the ultimate defeat of Colonel Lamb, they were willing for Walker to withdraw, and the occedings were continued with er interruption on this line, blow was not dealt, the knife sheathed and its keen blade

riarmony is a good word, and supervey nicely from the tongues of impassioned speakers, but why cry "Peace! Peace!" when there is no peace?

There is a serious split in the Republican party. As far as the personal feedings of its leaders are concerned, only the unanimous sentiment for McKinley. Republication of the personal feedings of the concerned only the unanimous sentiment for McKinley. from cropping out in various guise

night. THE NIGHT SESSION.

When the hour of 8 o'clock arrived the detegrates assembled in the half, but report came from the committee of the effect that the Committee or Credentials were not yet ready with the report as the centests from the Secon and Third districts could not be readily

dinsted.
The Stauntoi Band was brout by
a roll uniform, and the colored delegate
core satisfied with any delay, while th
any clear, peanut, and lemonade vender a good trade among the waiting dele

The hours dragged wearly on, and on after another Messrs. Jacob Yost, Jame D. Brady, J. Hampton Hoge, J. Henry Rives, H. H. Hamilton, James H. Hayes of Richmond: A. W. Harris, of Dinwiddle: John M. Langston, W. S. Lutry Braxton Stovall, and A. S. Browning: o Pocahonias: enlivened the time with play roil aliusions to the distressed condition of everything and everybody on earth, and, of course, attributed it to the fact that they were not running the governthat they were not running the govern-

ment.

COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

At 11:30 the Committee on Credentials reported that the roll as offered by the secretary contained the correct list of half of the loss.

blast when Judga L. L. Lewis, of Culpeper, ascended the platform, and in a brief speech warmed the Republicans against falling into the error of starting out wrong. He stated that it would be a grave mistake to endorse the nomination of Craig for the temporary chairmanship, and placed the name of General James A. Walker in opposition to that of William E. Craig.

Colonel Brady then obtained the floor, and speaking for the Fourth congressional district and that the effect of seating the Lamb delegates in Norfolk city and the Lamb delegates in All and Waddill delegates in All and W

THE PLATFORM. The Republican party of Virginia, it onvention assembled, reaffirms its altest ince to the principles of the party to which it belongs as enurciated in the

THE CHAIRMANSHIP.

Upon motion, the convention the

ieneral Walker par the question, Pande nonlum broke loose, and the cheering ontinued for several minutes.

JOHN MITCHELL'S HOT BLOOD.

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At this juncture a cry of Mitchell broke out in the section of the hall occupied by the Richmond delegation, and a cry of fight was started, which brought the convention to its feet. One of the marshals soon quieted the little row.
Colenel Lamb, in accepting the chairmanship, stated that he recognized that he had made some mistakes, but now wished the friendship of every Republican in the State. The convention then proceeded to the election of four delegates at-large and four alternates, with the following result: Delegates—William Lamb, James A. Walker, S. M. Yost, A. W. Harris (colored), of Dinwiddle, Alternates to follow.

A NEGRO DELEGATE-AT-LARGE.

A NEGRO DELEGATE-AT-LARGE. Harris was nominated by Edgar Allan and this opened the flood-gates of negro oratory, and for half an hour they throughed the platform in seconding his

commutation. Pat McCaull was nominated also for

to-morrow, when alternates will be completed.

H. L. W.

A Large Colony.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 23.—Fifteen thousand acres of land in Cumberland and Harnett counties have been pur-chased, on which an extensive settlechased, on which an extensive settle-ment of Norwegians and Swedes is to be made. They will be brought on steamers to Wilmington.

Work on the Phoenix Cotton Milis at Fayetteville began to-day.

Factory Burned,

WINSTON, N. C., April 23.—A report was received here to-day of the destruction by fire of J. W. Dodd & Co.'s to-bacco factory, at Kings, Stokes county, including forty thousand pounds of leaf and a large amount of plug tobacco, fixtures, etc. Insurance only covers one-balf of the loss.

A Bill of Exceptions Prepared\_Diversity of Opinion as to What the Verdict Will be-Counsel Say They Will Win.

(Staff Correspondence.) FARMVILLE, VA., April 33.-Special .-This has been a day of intense interest in the trial of Mary Abernathy, and the crowd in attendance has noticeably in-

Both sides were on hand early this morning, eager for the fray, and although Captain Guigon had been suffering with a severe neuralgic headache ever since his arrival, that has prevented him form taking active part, he remained in

A SIGNAL VICTORY.

defence won a signal victory this

the questions as they were asked. He was familiar, he said, with the position of counsel on both sides, and thought this would be the best way.

This having been settled, at the request of Mr. Southall, Mr. H. A. White was magain put upon the stand, and asked whether there was any correction or additional statement than he wished to make ry was there not something he failed to

work there. Witness said that he d never made any statement about his aversation with Mary Abernathy extended to a man named Joe Watson, but I told Rideman about his visit to the

DISCREPANCIES IN TESTIMONY.

we who Bldeman was when the latter tod him to ascertain where he was on day of the murder.

It is the help of the map of Mr. Polifs place the witness thoroughly eximed to the jury the location of Mr. lard's two wheat fields, he witness was then told to stand to, and Captain Wise, rising, said I he wished to serve notice upon the secution that he meant in the future object to the Pregular proceedings. object to the irregular proceedings of the had taken piace—to-wit, the remination of witnesses by the prosecular after their cross-examination by the once. Some colloquy ensued over this mark between Captain Wise and Judge on and Mr. Southall. Judge Crute d he did not propose to shirk any remisbility, and would deal with questes of this kind as they arose. The next witness was Luia Knight Abathy, an intolligent looking young orcel woman. Her examination was comed by Mr. Southall, who asked her: Were you at Mary Abernarny's on the yof the murder?"

The you know what time Mary Aber-nathy left the house?"
"I do not, because I was asleep." "Did you see Mary Abernathy when she came back"

came back?"
"Yes, sir. I woke up just before she got there. She was about as far from me as across this court-room when I first saw her. She came up the path, went aw her. She came up the paid, wented to where they were eating dinner, and got a chair, after which she went ound to the corner of the house and sate own. Wilson Abernathy then asked her to fix his suspenders, and she sent a hild in the house to get needle, thread, that thimble."

"What clea did she say to her hus-band?" She said that while she was up at

The said that while she was up at the house (Pollard's) she saw a man com-ing around the fence. Witson said he reckoned it must have been one of the saw-mill hands—Solomon Marable. THE TIME OF DAY.

Mr. Southall endeavored in every way possible to find out from the witness something about the time of day when Mary came bone, and the distance between her house and Mary Abernathy's, but she seemed to have no idea whatever of time or distance. After cautioning the witness not to tell what Mary Abernahy's little child had said until permission was even er, Mr. Southall put the following ques-You say when you first saw Aunt

Mary coming from Mr. Pollard's she was about as far from you as across this court-room. How far was she trom the child when the child made the remark?"

'The child was on a fence behind the house, and Mary was in the yard-lar (Continued on Fifth Page).

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enough not to hear what she said. It was as far as from me to Mr. Clements (about 20 feet).

"How loud did the child speak?"

The witness was unable to give any idea of how loud the child speak; so, in order to settle the matter, Judge Crute asked her:

"To you think Aunt Mary was close enough to bear what the child said?"
"I do not think she could have heard it."
"That being the case," said Judge Crute,
"I do not think the witness should be allowed to tell what the child said."

MARY ABERNATHY'S APPEARANCE. "What was the condition of Mary Abernathy's clothes when you saw her returning?" asked Mr. Southall.
"Aunt Mary looked to me like she ai-

ways did. I didn't see any change in her."

"What was the condition of her clothes?" asked Mr. Southall again.
"Just like they were when she went up there," answered the witness.

This concluded the examination of the witness by the prosecution, and after she had told Captain Wise that she was not married to Mary Abernathy's son until after the trial at Lunenburg Courthouse, she was told to sland aside. The testimony of the witness was a distinct triumph for the defence, as it was generally supposed that

ness was a distinct triumph for the de-fence, as it was generally supposed that she would testify of her own knowledge that Mary Abernathy's clothing indicated that she had been in a fight.

Mr. Pollard was then recalled to the stand by the prosecution, and asked whether anything had occurred between nimeelf and Mary Alernathy after she had gone through his wheat-iot. To this he repited in the negative.

"Was the way she went out that after-noon the only way she could have gone?" asked Mr. Southall.

"No, sir; she could have gone down the path on the edge of the wheat-iot."

CAUGHT A TARTAR. The rext witness called was Mrs, Martha Thompson, mother of David James
Thompson, and Lucien Pettus, who has
gained considerable fame as the "Winking Man." Mrs. Thompson is a large
ady, fierce of aspect, and she proved a
lecided Tartar when the defence en-

FOR GOD'S SAKE LET HER GO. "Let her go. For God's sake let her

"Did you hear Mary Abernathy say anything about the murder?" asked Mr.

"State what it was."
"Between 2 and 3 o'clock Monday af-ternoon Mary was under arrest, sitting on the sill of the corn-house, and I went out the sil of the coru-mone, and a vent on see her, because she had lived at my house for three years. I said to her: "Mary, what are you deing here?"
"She said: 'Miss Martha, save me. I was sick at your house for six months once and you saved my life."
"She caught me by the skirts and held on tight."

SOLOMON DID IT. "I said; 'What have you done for me to

save you?
"She said: 'Not guilty. Solomon done
it."
"I said: 'They have gone to Fort
Mitchell, a body of gentlemen, and I
hear that Solomon has been caught at
South Boston, and they will bring bim
in soon." "She said: "I hope they'll shoot that

"I said; 'Mary, whoever killed Mrs. Pollard hanging is too good for them. It was the most brutal murder I ever read of; her arms were held until they were black and her throat was choked until it was black. Her forehead was cashed all to and her throat was chosen and it was black. Her forehead was gashed all to pleess, the back of her head was in a jelly, and her jawhone was broken."
"Mary said: 'Lord, have mercy upon me, and fell back in the door, where she lay like a great beef."

MRS. THOMPSON.
The proceeding then turned Mrs.

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The presection then turned Mrs. Thompson over to the defence for cross-examination, but, as recorded above, the witness was decidedly antagonistic to that side of the case, and little or nothing was gotten out of her.

"Was anybody else present when you had that conversation with Mary Abermathy?" asked Judge Flournoy.

"No one but Mr. White, one of the guards, who was lying on the grass."

"How far of! was he?"

"Not very far, but not close enough

"Not very far, but not close enough to hear."
"Did you ever testify in these cases

before?"
"I never did."
"Did you ever talk with any one about your conversation with Mary Abernathy"
The fitness thought she had, but could not give any names. This was the last question that Mrs. Thompson would answer, her replies to all others being "I tout you that heters." "You can't make told you that before," "You can't make me tell anything but the truth, as smart as you are," and others of a similar nature. So she was dismissed, and sailed

INDIAN APPROPRIATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22.—Beoned passing a few private bills the
iouse to-day transacted no business,
our hours were devoted to the discusion in committee of the whole of the

ing the arrest

IMPROVING FOR DEMOCRATS.

The Returns From Louisiana Continue to

NEW ORLLANS, LA., April 23.-As re orts are received, the situation is importis his reaching proving for the Democrats. Foster's majority in New Orleans is now certain to be nive thousand. The few remaining preciners will not change that majority to a great extent. The Democrats will have a good working majority in the Legislature Later returns holicane the defeat of Governor Warmoth, who was running for the Legislature in Plaquemiae. For the first time since the war, that Parish has gone for the Democrats. There has been very little trouble in St. John, a white man and a negro were killed near a poil yesterday, but troops are now in command of the situation. A large force of armed negroes are still occupying the readexwous in St. John, but it is expected they will be dispersed to-day and it is thought that all troops will be withdrawn by to-morrow. The situation in the Parish was critiroving for the Democrats. Foster's ma-The situation in the Parish was criti-cal for a time and the lives of the white-were in peril, but the presence of troops had a good effect. Foster's majority in the State will be over twenty thousand.

The South Carolina Veterans.

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CHARLESTON, S. C., April 23.—The business meeting of the annual convention of the South Carolina Division, United Confederate Veterans, now in progress here, was held to-day. General C. L. Walker was re-elected commander of the division, and Colonels Asbery Coward and McKinstek were chosen to command the first and second regiments respectively. The roll-call showed sixty-one camps represented, with a total of nearly four hundred delegates present. A resolution was unanimously adopted looking towards the establishment of a soldlers' home footh Carolina veterans somewhere in the

State.

Greenville was selected as the place for the next annual meeting. At the raily of the veterans, held at night, stirring addresses were made by General Clement Evans, of Georgia; Colonel R. C. Wood, of Louisiana, and other distinguished rentlemen. The veterans will continue to be the guests of the city to-morrow and next day.

Each Fighter Knocked the Other Out.

Each Fighter Knocked the Other Out. CHICAGO, April 22.—In the presence of about two hundred sporting men a prizenght was brought off last night. The ring was pitched in one of the rooms occupied by the Madison Social Club, at May and Madison streets. The fight was between Ed. Hagen, of Chicago, and George Scutky, of a small town in Indiana. The men contested for a purse of \$20. The fight lasted sixteen rounds, almost an hour being consumed, but neither man had an advantage. Both were cavered with blood and bruises, and were carried intensible from the ring. The purse was divided between the titue.

THE BOURGEOIS MINISTRY

Formally Tender Their Resignation to

President Faure, THEY ARE ALL PROMPTLY ACCEPTED.

The Announcement is Also Officially Made to the Chamber of Deputies, and Creates Considerable Discussion.

PARIS, April 23 .- The members of the Bourgels Ministry proceeded this morning to the Elysee, the residence of President Faure, and formally tendered their resig-nations. M. Faure was awaiting their coming, and accepted their resignations as

soon as presented. An unusually large crowd assembled outside the Chamber of Deputies this morning, and the galleries were packed with visitors as soon as they were opened to the public.

BOURGEOIS EXPLAINS.

When the sitting of the Chamber was tormally opened Prember Bourgeois read a declaration recalling the circumstances of the vote of the Madagascar Credit Chamber of Deputies and the republican nation. M. Bourgeois, continuing, said: The chamber has often given us proofs of its confidence, and we feel our inabil-

DISCUSSION IN THE CHAMBER. M. Henri Ricard moved a revolution declaring that the Chamber reaffirm the right of preponderance in the repre-sentation of the principle of universal

Ex-Premier Gonlet expressed regret at the retirement of M. Bourgeols and his colleagues, and, continuing his remarks.

"The Chamber of Deputies counct addicate in favor of the Senate."

M. Goblet then offered a motion proposing that the Chamber declare itself as supporting the Cabinst.

M. Maurice Lebon (Republican) moved that the Chamber adjourn.

M. Jourres, the leader of the Socialists in the Chamber, argued that the adjournment of the Chamber, would be equivalent to the submission of the Chamber to the Senate.

The motion to adjourn was rejected by a vote of 282 to 285, and M. Ricard's

a vote of 283 to 288, and M. Ricard's motion was adopted by a large majority.

Dr. Hoge in Washington-Colonel Ellett WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21.-Spedal.-After a long struggle, Representative Meredith, of Virginia, to-day succeeded in having introduced and passed by unanimous consent a bill for the pay-ment to John J. Shipman, of Fairfax county, Va., the sum of \$15,000 for stone furnished in the construction of the "Big Sandy Lock," in Kentucky, fourteen

years ago. Mr. Meredith had been constantly on this bill, but it was not until to-day that he obtained recognition by the Speaker.

Mr. Dingley interposed some objections, and suggested that the bill should be referred, but Mr. Meredith made such a strong appeal in behalf of the measure that the gentleman relented, and the bill was triumphantly passed to its third reading. This was regarded among Virginians as quite a parliamentary victory for Mr. Meredith, and it will have a good effect on his canvass for renomination in the Eighth district.

There is no truth in the published reports that Minister Willia will throw up the Hawaiian mission and resign.

Rev. Dr. Moses D. Hoge, of Richmond, arrived to-day to attend the meetings of

he Religious Congress of Education now Representative Ellett to-day received a telegram announcing the illness of his mother, and left by an early train for

Senator Daniel has returned to the city. Henry J. Frank has been appointed a fourth-class postmaster, vice William T. Goodlee, at Stonega, Wise county, Va.

Barney O'Neill Guilty.

MAY'S LANDING, N. J., April 23.—
Late last night the jury in the case of
Barney O'Neill, on trial for a murderous
assault upon Miss Louise Davis and her
brother, I. R. Davis, at Atlantic City, returned a verdict of guilty as charged.
The assault was committed when the
Davis family were aroused by the noise
made by a burglar. The murderous
burglar escaped after the assault, and
O'Neill was subsequently suspected and
agrested.

Double Electrocution.

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SING SING, N. Y., April 23.—There was a double execution at the State prison here this morning. The victims were Louis P. Herrmann and Charles Pustolka, both of New York city, both Germans, and both wife-murderers. Hermann shot and killed his wife during a quarrel on July 17, 1895, and Pustolka stabbed his spouse to death on August 28th last because he suspected her of infidelity.

Gen. Lee's Appointment Confirmed. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 23.—The Senate to-day confirmed the nomination of Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia, to be Con-sul-General at Havana.

WEATHER FORECAST.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 23.—Forecast for Friday:
For Virginia: Fair; warmer; southeasterly winds. For North Carolina: Fair; warmer;

coutherly winds.

The barometer has fallen in the central The barometer has fallen in the central valleys and the lake regions and risen on the Atlantic coast and at Rocky mountain districts. It is lowest north of Minnesota and highest on the North Carelina coast.

Generally fair weather will prevail to the Southern States and New England States. Local showers will occur in the lake region and Ohio Valley, and may possibly extend as far eastward as the Middle Atlantic coast.

RANGE OF THERMOMETER.

The following was the range of the thermometer at The Times office yester day: 9 A. M., 64; 12 M., 68; 3 P. M., 75; 6 P. M., 74; 6 P. M., 62; midnight, 62 Average, 674.